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Madison high launches golf  
program.

Sports, Page 1B

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# Granite City Journal

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

The Highway 203 entrance to Granite City is one of the areas Solid Granite hopes to see improved to make the city look as attractive as possible to visitors and residents alike.

## Solid ideas Group has plans to turn city around

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Helping Granite City's image and vitality will require looking to the center.

Ralph Tharp, born and raised in Granite City, has come back to help the city revive and renew itself. Tharp, director of Planning and Design Services and manager, St. Louis region, for Bucher, Willis & Ratliff Corp., outlined Solid Granite's objectives at the Granite City Rotary Prayer Breakfast Wednesday morning.

The nonprofit group is working to "identify key issues to help turn the community around," Tharp said. In May, Solid Granite sponsored a Town Planning Charrette, conducted by Bucher, Willis & Ratliff, that included local residents, officials and other community investors. Together, they devised seven objectives that would ensure confidence to invest in Granite City (see related story).

"The most critical way to stop sprawl is to re-create the center,"

Ralph Tharp  
design manager and Granite City native

"We want to make sure Granite City is solid for that investment," he said. "Every one invests in this community."

The seven objectives revolve around making the city a clean, attractive city that will encourage investment, tourism and hometown pride.

"We know one of our problems is image," Tharp said. Coming into the city, the look is very industrial or blighted. The image ties into redoing the entryways into the city. Not a cosmetic change, but a complete overhaul.

One possibility Tharp mentioned was a new entrance to the city along Horseshoe Lake Road.

"Blighted" neighborhoods would be targeted for removal. "Granite City is a defined area," he said, and although the city is in the process of annexations, the older neighborhoods warrant attention. The infrastructure of these neighborhoods is already in place, which accounts for some of the biggest development costs.

"The most critical way to stop sprawl is to re-create the center," he said. Solid Granite would also work to ensure MetroLink comes into the area.

"MetroLink is a success story," we need to build on that," Tharp said. If an expansion of St. Louis, was a metal refining

## Madison schools put on watch list

Despite effort, scores below average

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

After recently being removed from the Illinois State Board of Education's financial watch list, the Madison School District is back in the spotlight after two of its schools were listed on the state's academic watch list.

Yet while test scores in the district are low, Superintendent Gary Allison said the state has failed to take note of other factors, and has not provided any additional funding to make improvements.

The list, released Thursday, is based on Illinois Goal Assessment Program test scores.

Those same scores are used in the school report cards, which will be delivered to the board in October and later distributed to students.

Madison Middle School and Madison High School were among 126 named to the list. Venice High School and three schools in the Lovejoy School District — Lovejoy Elementary, Lovejoy Junior High and Lovejoy High School — were also named to the list.

Schools are placed on the watch list if more than 50 percent of students tested are scored as having not met state standards, or test scores are down three years in a row.

Allison said being named to the list, which is new this year, was not a surprise.

"Our IGAP scores have been listed for quite some time," he said. "We know the IGAP scores are not as good as other schools are."

"I feel badly about it, especially for the teachers... It's been such a positive year and the staff has been working so hard."

Gary Allison  
superintendent

"I'm not making excuses, but we've already been concentrating for a good year on really looking at how we're teaching and teaching more effectively. We have wonderful teachers out there doing a wonderful job."

During Thursday's board meeting, he said the district is working on improving teaching methods and programs, and because being named to the list will also mean additional state support, it is not necessarily a bad thing for the district.

However, he also said the state is ignoring other factors.

Most important are the figures for poverty rate and mobility. Both, especially the poverty rate, have negative impacts on student performance and test scores.

"The other figures are not even out there," he said. "The state is not looking at mobility (see SCHOOLS, Page 5A)"

## EPA cleanup half complete

Cleanup in residential areas near the NL Industries-Taracorp Superfund site in Granite City almost has reached the half-way mark.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has by now cleaned up more than 500 residential yards, where lead contamination from smelter stack emissions was found at unsafe levels.

The EPA estimates between 1,100 and 1,200 yards will ultimately have to be cleaned up.

Residents can expect to see construction equipment, including small tractors and backhoes, in a 5-square-mile area, roughly between 8th Street on the south, 23rd Street on the north, Meredicks and Spruce on the west and Lee and McCambridge on the east.

Residents unsure whether their yards qualify for cleanup should call Sheri Blanchin or Brad Bradley at the EPA at (800) 821-8431.

The 16-acre NL Industries-Taracorp site, 2 miles east of St. Louis, was a metal refining

### SUPERFUND SITE

and fabricating plant from 1903 to 1982.

Lead contamination from the site has been identified in a number of residential areas in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park Acres.

Cleanup will continue through late November and start again next spring.

At the current pace, the EPA estimates that all yards will be cleaned by 1998.

The work will be done by OHM Co., an environmental cleanup contractor selected and overseen by the Army Corps of Engineers, under the direction of the EPA.

One of the construction contractors has hired and trained 14 Granite City residents for its construction crews.

## Haine says offer appealing, but 'not the best time'

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Wednesday he has ruled out a run for the U.S. House next year.

Haine, an Alton resident in his third term as state's attorney, had been asked by Democratic Party leaders to consider running against U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, in the 20th Congressional District.

"I don't want to put my kids through it," Haine said Wednesday.

He said the opportunity to serve in Congress is appealing but it's not the right time for him.

Haine, 53, lives in the 12th Congressional District, which is represented by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, but that apparently would not prevent him from running in the 20th District.

The 20th District stretches across 18 counties from Quincy to Mount Vernon. It includes the eastern two-thirds of Madison County and the

communities of Edwardsville, Glen Carbon and Collinsville.

"(Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Mac Warfield) and others in the party asked me to think about it," Haine said.

He said he had expected to consider the matter privately and was surprised when leaks led to published reports that he was considering the congressional bid.

The whole thing was disconcerting. I didn't expect this thing to be a

public exercise."

"I think he'd be an outstanding candidate," Warfield said Wednesday morning. "I'd love for him to run, and I have encouraged him to run."

Warfield could not be reached for comment Wednesday after Haine said he would not be a candidate.

Haine said Warfield and other leading Democrats made the suggestion to him after a meeting Monday night of Granite City Township precinct committeemen. He said he rejected

the idea at first but then agreed to think about it as a matter of courtesy to his fellow party members.

"I had never crossed my mind to run for Congress at this point in my life because I'm happy with my work as state's attorney. It's a challenging and responsible position. I'm also happy living in Alton. My family is happy with our present situation."

Haine said he discussed his decision with family members, as well as (see HAINE, Page 4A)

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Recruitment.....4B  
Classified.....8B

**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**  
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

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**Services to honor  
Joe Willie Roberts**

A large crowd is expected to gather at Venice High School today to pay their respects to Joe Willie Roberts.

Roberts, 61, of Eagle Park, died Monday, Sept. 15, at his home.

Through his Joe Willie Roberts Youth Foundation,

Roberts helped provide summer recreation for kids in the Madison, Venice and Eagle Park Acres areas for many years.

"I think he had a great impact on youth," said Venice Police Chief and Madison School Board member (see ROBERTS, Page 4A)

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**Airport hopes for  
presidential flair**

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

Air Force One might be coming to town and we're not talking about the summer blockbuster starring Harrison Ford.

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have been invited to be among the

first to land on the new 10,000-foot runway during an open house at the Midamerica Airport (MAA) on Nov. 8.

Brian Lott, administrative assistant for Rep. Jerry Costello (see AIRPORT, Page 4A)

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Madison schools remain off of state board's financial watch list

A new budget and tax levy not much different than last year's was approved for the Madison School District Thursday. Superintendent Gary Allison said the district is seeking a tax levy of \$1,097,200 for this year. That is an increase of about 1 percent over last year's levy, meaning there will probably not be a significant change in the tax rate.

A total budget of approximately \$8.85 million was approved.

Most of that — \$7.33 million — will be spent in the education fund, which pays for most of the district's general expenses.

The district also plans to spend \$602,450 for building expenses, \$325,000 for trans-

portation, \$231,125 for pensions, and \$60,000 for fire prevention (used for health and safety expenses).

During a hearing before the meeting, Superintendent Gary Allison said the main goals of the administration were to:

- At least maintain the current education opportunities and student services.
- Allow for \$300,000 in capital improvements.

- Maintain a sufficient fund balance to stay off the Illinois Board of Education's financial watch list

The district will end the year with a surplus of \$937,765 — enough to remain off the list.

Allison said he hopes to add several classes in the early grades — kindergarten through third grade — because of larger numbers of students.

However, that would be paid out of Title I funding, which has not been set yet.

The Madison School District receives 73 percent of its operating funds from state and federal sources, compared to about 41 percent for the rest of the state.

Local funds — about one-half of that property taxes — makes up the rest of

The board also approved the hiring of several health care workers, including a nurse for two days per week, a full-time health care assistant, and a substitute

In other business, the board approved James Beattie as the seventh-grade girls basketball coach; and Eleanor Armour and Latricia Pritchard as cheerleading sponsors.

Rick Graefe photo

The AMC Cancer Research Center recently kicked off plans for the sixth annual Alliance Blue Cross Blue Shield Walk for Women, with the help of two team captains who were top performers at last year's event. Ryan Johnson, 11 of Chesterfield, raised \$630, and Megan Kurek, Belleville, Ill., raised more than \$700 for breast cancer research. This year's one- and five-mile walks are Oct. 5, at Fontbonne College in Clayton and Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

Residents who favor incorporation of Mitchell as a village wore their sentiments on their chests during Wednesday's meeting of the Madison County Board.

Mitchell residents also picketed Tuesday night in front of the houses of two property owners and at Granite City City Hall.

"We want to send a message that we aren't going away," said Bill Bain, one of the leaders of the Mitchell incorporation.

## MITCHELL

effort. "We will be here (the County Administration Building) for every meeting the board has."

The group's efforts to form a village were squashed in Madison County Circuit Court this summer after the County Board voted against incorporation.

Circuit Judge Randall K. Bone ruled against Mitchell's petition to have an election regarding incorporation.

Mitchell organizers have appealed the ruling and have filed a lawsuit against the County Board.

Bain said about 25 pickets walked a line in front of Virgil and William Jennings' houses in the 500 block of Thorngate Drive before moving to Granite City Hall.

The pickets were protesting the Jennings' brothers asking Granite City to annex about 20 acres of property to keep them out of the proposed village.  
— From The Telegraph

Students living in the Residence Hall on the SIUE campus got an unexpected indoor shower late Tuesday when a sprinkler head kicked on, spewing water on one floor of one wing of the building.

The sprinkler head on the hall ceiling of the third floor in the north wing may have been activated when someone hit it around 6 p.m., said Michael Schultz, housing director for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

## SIVE

ed the 502 residents of the building at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, directing them to the nearby University Center.

Once members of the Edwardsville Fire Department found no fire in the building, they turned off the sprinkler system.

About 8:15 p.m., Chancellor David Werner and other officials met with hall residents. "We met with students at the

versity Center, and both Chancellor Werner and myself asked anyone who knew anything about it to step forward. That's about the extent of our investigation," Schultz said.

Residents of the hall returned to their rooms at 9:30 p.m. There was no damage to the students' property.

"Ironically, it was my office that suffered the most damage," Schultz said.

The damage occurred when water ran down from the third to the first floor into Schultz's office and the office of the first-floor resident assistant.

Schultz said damage to the offices was minor; no dollar estimate was available.  
— From The Telegraph

## Shrine hosts event

The Family Life Ministry at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows is holding a Remarried Evening for Christian couples who have remarried. The session will be Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are invited to hear a presentation by Rosette Signorelli-Gossett from Step Families Resources, Inc., on "Building Each Other's Self-Esteem."

For additional information contact Mary Boedeker at the Shrine 397-6700 (TTY)

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road Review Course for all citizens in the Granite City area. The course is free to everyone any age who wishes.

The course helps applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination. Drivers are informed about the current vision and driving ability parts of the examination. The course also prepares applicants for

The rules of the road review course will be held at: Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information call 377-4373.

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## OBITUARIES

**Michael Nickolich**  
MICHAEL A. NICKOLICH, 39, of Granite City, died Sept. 12, 1997 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born May 2, 1958 in Granite City, and was a resident of the area most of his life.

Mr. Nickolich was a janitor-maintenance for many years at Proctor and Gamble.

Survivors include one brother, Randall Hester of Mount Vernon; and one sister, Sandra Von Buro of Keyport; and his mother, Leona (Burdorf) Reville of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Pete Nickolich in 1996, and his grandparents, Jess and Lora Burdorf.

Services were Monday, Sept. 15, 1997 at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Darren Huus officiating. Burial was in Carlyle Cemetery.

#### Irma Wilson

IRMA L. WILSON, 73, of Eldon, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:24 a.m. Sept. 19, 1997 at her home. She was born Sept. 19, 1924 in Sessor, Ill.

Survivors include two nieces, Rosalee Wilson of Lucas, Ky. and Mildred Wilson of San Bernardino, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Coy and Dollie (Brown) Wilson; and a uncle, Forest Wilson.

Visitation will be Monday, Sept. 22, 1997 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Werner Chapel. Services will be graveside Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to East-Seal Society.

#### Sophia Greene

SOPHIA (RYDGIG) GREENE, 73, of Madison, died at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997 at her home.

Mrs. Greene was employed by Scott Air Force Base for 28 years in the civilian payroll department.

She was a member of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church; Myrr Bearing Women Sisterhood of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church; church board member, former 4-H leader, Cub Scout den mother and Girl Scout leader.

Survivors include five sons, Ronald Aiken of Benton, John D. Greene of Mitchell, Joseph D. Greene of Madison, Paul A. Greene

and Daniel D. Greene of Granite City; two daughters, Margaret A. Maggie Zabinko of Kodiak, Alaska, and Mary B. Moyer of Madison; one brother, Paul Rydgig of Madison; one sister, Teckia Misaalidis of Granite City; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Greene in 1975; two brothers, Andrew Rydgig and Alexander Rydgig; and two sisters, Mildred Urban and Mary (Mamie) Bladick.

Visitation will be today, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church. Services will be Monday, Sept. 22, 1997 at the church with the Rev. Father Thomas Succarotte officiating. Burial will be in Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. Memorials are suggested to Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox

Church in Madison.

#### Leveina Holloway

LEVEINA GAYLE HOLLOWAY, 41, of Granite City died suddenly Sept. 14, 1997 at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She was born in Rockford, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mrs. Holloway was a licensed practical nurse and had been employed with St. Elizabeth in Belleville, and had also worked for two years at Colonades Nursing Home. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church for many years.

Survivors include her husband of 23 years, Dennis Holloway; three sons, Dennis S. Holloway, Matthew

Lee Holloway, and David P. Holloway all of Granite City; two daughters, Olivia Holloway, and Melissa Norton of Granite City; two brothers, Lester and Larry Pittman of Granite City and one sister, Cynthia Bogaski of Granite City.

She also survived by her mother, Barbara Darlene (Rogers) Pittman of Granite City; and her grandmother, Vivian Pittman of Nelsonville, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Samuel and Sarah Norton of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lester Arford Pittman on Oct. 1979; and her grandfather, Lester Pittman.

Services were on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at 11 a.m. at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Luke Abbott officiating.

Burial was at Sunset Hills Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the children of the deceased.

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## Sierra Club appeals recycling plant

### Special to the Journal

The local chapter of the Sierra Club filed an appeal Thursday against the city's siting approval of a plant for unseparated recycling in the Enviro-tech Business Park.

Jim Bensman, chairman of

the local Plaza Palisades chapter of the club, filed the appeal as promised earlier and issued a news release.

"Wood River was clearly biased and would have approved the dirty MERF (sic) no matter what the testimony revealed," Bensman

## SENIOR MENUS

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservations. 877-4373.

**MONDAY, Sept. 22**  
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, cauliflower and carrots, wheat bread, raspberry sherbet.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 23**  
Beef stew, stew vegetables, sliced bread, biscuits, pears.

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24**

Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, rye bread, fruit cocktail.

**THURSDAY, Sept. 25**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian vegetable, wheat bread, applesauce.

**FRIDAY, Sept. 26**  
Fried fish, zucchini and tomatoes, potato salad, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

## •Roberts

(Continued from Page 1A)

James Newsome.

"He's going to be sadly missed," he said. "I don't know if we will ever be able to replace him."

Venice School District Superintendent John Rush said Roberts had been "very active" in the community for the more than 30 years he had known him.

"He always put the kids first," Rush said. "We had to loose him, he's been a real asset to the community."

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Sunday, at Venice High School, with the Rev. Zee Pittman officiating. Burial is Monday, Sept. 22, at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

— Scott Cousins

## Let's Talk REAL ESTATE

by Jerry Besserman & Tina Stanley  
REALTORS

## GETTING ON-LINE TO HOUSE HUNT

Prospective home buyers can now avail themselves of computer technology when hunting for their homes.

By using websites instead of homesites when making their preliminary searches, brokers streamline the house-hunting process. Computer search of properties can be conducted with the click of a mouse upon any community, price range, or house style desired by the home buyer.

Once the computer screen search narrows the field of candidates down to a manageable few, house-hunters can visit their choices in person. In some cases, they can even make a virtual reality visitation, in which buyers can tour the residence by computer. On-line house-hunting is the answer to many buyers' dreams.

Technology has improved the efficiency of many tasks, including house hunting. Call us at 877-7653 to learn more about the use of com-

puter technology in real estate. We can save you time and money by reviewing your buying wants and needs and selecting for preview only those homes that are appropriate.

With the Rev. Zee Pittman officiating. Burial is Monday, Sept. 22, at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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## Solid Granite objectives

The Town Planning Charrette, sponsored by Solid Granite Inc. and conducted by Bucher, Willis & Ratliff Corp. of St. Louis, came up with the following seven objectives:

- **Image enhancement** — recreate Granite City into the cleanest industrial city in America.
- **Entryway improvements** — redesign Granite City's entry corridors to be the most attractive in the Midwest.
- **Residential quality** — create new residential neighborhoods while removing all blighted neighborhoods in the city.
- **Transportation viability** — ensure that Metrolink light-rail serves the residents of Granite City.
- **Tourism** — provide festivals, museums, recreation, tours and hospitality areas for tourism.
- **Commercial quality** — redevelop commercial districts, downtown and Nameoki Village into quality investment areas.
- **Industrial quality** — redevelop industrial districts and brownfields into quality environmental areas.

## •Plans

(Continued from Page 1A)

sion goes through to Glen Carbon and Edwardsville, or to Alton, it must come through Granite City, he said.

The Metrolink sales tax on the November ballot is proba-

bly "the most crucial vote" in the history of Madison County, he added.

The group would also promote the creation or enhancement of such things as festivals, museums and recreation — all things to bring in tourists. The new racetrack is a magnet, the area's unique history should be as well, he said.

The commercial districts are in need of repair, Tharp said, and he told the Rotarians they should encourage people to go the extra mile by shopping in local shops.

Solid Granite will also work through all available programs to help improve industrial development and industrial stability.

"How Granite City appears and how it is successful will play a part in the whole area," Tharp said.

Solid Granite will follow closely what Madison and Madison County are doing. Several of Granite City's entrances are through Madison, and Tharp said the group would bring that city and Venice into the Solid Granite effort. Helping other communities can only help your own, he said.

"We need to do all we can to help East St. Louis, too," Tharp said. "We can't turn our backs on any community."

Solid Granite will hold a community forum October 23 at Granite City High School. For more information, call 451-1567.

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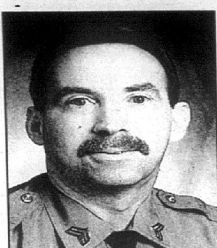
**Davis**



## State police promote GC native

Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer announced recently that Terry A. Ely, Division of Forensic Services, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. A resident of Granite City, Sergeant Ely joined the Illinois State Police in 1989.

"These officers have earned their promotions by consistently working at the highest levels of professional performance and by demonstrating that they are ready to assume greater responsibilities," Gainer said. "I'm confident that their skill, experience and leadership will help the state police provide an even higher level of service for the people of Illinois."



Sgt. Terry Ely

## Concert at Emmanuel

Today, Sept. 21, 1997, Ralph Green, music evangelist, will present a praise and worship concert at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road during the morning worship hour at 10:40 a.m.

Green has ministered in various churches, schools, and auditoriums all over the country. He has appeared on the trinity broadcasting network as well as many other television and radio programs coast to coast. The church invites the public to attend this service.



Ralph Green

## MILESTONES

Theodore Daniels will celebrate his birthday today, Sept. 21.

Larry Briggs will celebrate his 33rd birthday today, Sept. 21.

Eric Allan Lenox will celebrate his 5th birthday today, Sept. 21.

Robin Renae Ostresh will celebrate her 41st birthday today, Sept. 21.

Naomi Wells will celebrate her birthday today, Sept. 21.

Christopher Jackson will celebrate his 17th birthday today, Sept. 21.

Eric Keelin will celebrate his 19th birthday today, Sept. 21.

Mark and Pamela Beckley will celebrate their 13th anniversary Sept. 22.

Bob Voegelge will celebrate his 35th birthday Sept. 22.

Brandon Raines will celebrate his 4th birthday Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lakey will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sept. 22.

Billye Popovsky will celebrate her 68th birthday Sept. 22.

Michael Johnson will celebrate his 7th birthday Sept. 22.

Melissa Jo Young will celebrate her 22nd birthday Sept. 22.

Terry Dover will celebrate his 31st birthday Sept. 23.

Rebecca Papa will celebrate her 27th birthday Sept. 23.

Brittany Spink will celebrate her 5th birthday Sept. 23.

Christopher Wilson will celebrate his 3rd birthday Sept. 23.

Richard E. Boyett will celebrate his 30th birthday Sept. 23.

Rhonda K. Tippler will celebrate her 27th birthday Sept. 23.

Amber Kamacho will celebrate her 10th birthday Sept. 24.

Candice Ivie will celebrate her 11th birthday Sept. 24.

## SCHOOL MENUS

### Sept. 22 -26 Granite City Public Schools

#### Breakfast

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — french toast w/ syrup, mixed fruit, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — cereal, toast and jelly, banana, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — breakfast pizza, raisins, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — cinnamon toast (2 slices) sliced apples, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — sausage roll up, pineapple chunks, milk.

#### Lunch

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — pizza, w/ corn, cinnamon applesauce, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — ham and cheese on deli bun w/ lettuce and tomato, sliced carrots, strawberry jello w/ peaches, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — beef and bean taco w/ lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetables, slice of bread (2), orange wedges, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — grilled chicken patty on WW bun w/ lettuce and tomato, green beans, cherry cobbler, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, slaw,

sliced peaches, milk.

### Madison Public Schools

#### Breakfast

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — cereal, toast, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — biscuit and jelly, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — fill-a-buster, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — cereal, toast, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — turnovers, milk.

#### Lunch

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — corn dog, oven fries, peach, chex mix, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — tacos, lettuce and tomato, salsa, corn, churros, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — sloppy joe on bun, dill pickles, baked beans, peaches, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin, dinner roll, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — pizza hut pizza, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

### Venice Public Schools

## Cooks celebrate with pair of birthdays

Erica Nicole Cook celebrated her 10th birthday along with her sister, Tiffany Lynn, who celebrated her 2nd birthday at the home of their parents, Bob and Denise Cook. The party was held on Aug. 17, and hosted by their sister, Alexis. The following guests attended: maternal grandparents

Herb and Irene Wein; paternal grandparents Rich and Mary Ann Slecka, Rosie Slecka, Brittney James, Donnie, Tracy, Marissa and Lauren Cook, Lonnie and Mary Cook, Mary Bellue, Bob and Dee Fechte, Cheryl Folkerts and Angela Foreman.

her 89th birthday Sept. 27.

Edith Rogaschnik will celebrate her 89th birthday Sept. 27.

Olen Wayne Smith will celebrate his 45th birthday Sept. 27.

John W. Nicol will celebrate his 36th birthday Sept. 27.

Frances and Cletus Knobeloch will celebrate their 45th anniversary Sept. 27.

To submit an item for Milestones, drop a post card to "Milestones," 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. Please include a telephone number for verification purposes.

Also, keep in mind that we will run birthdays and anniversaries each year unless we are contacted and asked to take the item off the list.

### Breakfast

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — blueberry muffin, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — french toast, sliced sausage, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — peanut butter sandwich w/ jelly, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — breakfast burrito, fruit-n-cup, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — sausage w/ biscuit, syrup, milk.

### Lunch

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — sloppy joe on bun, mixed veggies, sliced pineapple, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — spaghetti w/ meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, slice bread, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, carrots, slice bread, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — turkey w/ gravy, rice, sweet potatoes, peas, slice bread, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — hot dog w/ chili on bun, chips, cheese chunks, cookies, milk.

### St. Elizabeth

#### Lunch

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — beef and bean burrito, nacho chips, corn, peaches, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — hamburger

on bun, green beans, tator tots, fruit gelatin, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — baked ham, baby potatoes, carrots, bread slice, pineapple chunks, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — mini corn dogs, mixed vegetables, pears, cake, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — fish on bun, french fries, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.

### Holy Family

#### Lunch

MONDAY, Sept. 22 — hot dog or chili dog on bun, shredded cheese, corn, chips, chocolate drop cookie, milk.  
TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — sloppy joe on bun, sliced cheese/pickles, potato rounds, corn, peanut butter squares, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 — spaghetti w/ meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, bread, baked apples, milk.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — hamburger on bun, cheese sliced, pickles, french fried potatoes, corn, pudding, milk.  
FRIDAY, Sept. 26 — taco's w/ cheese, lettuce, and tomatoes, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, pears, milk.

## Nolan Wins Pageant

Alexis Nolan, who recently celebrated her third birthday, has made pageant news again. She was just featured on the cover of Glitter Pageant Magazine.

This is Alexis' second time to be on the cover of a pageant magazine. She recently competed in the Living Dolls pageant that was held Sept. 23, 1997 in Champaign at Jumper's Castle. She won the divisional Beauty Title, winning a crown, trophy, banner and cash. She also won the best dressed category. Alexis also competed in the Living Doll category, this is judged on facial beauty only and was not broken down into age groups. She won the title of the pageant.



Alexis Nolan  
wants "Living Doll". She won a crown, cash, and lots of gifts.

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## Support Groups at MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

### DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for

which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

### HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

### LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

### NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with American Cancer Society, the Nur-Voice Club is for laryngecto-

mees - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

### PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

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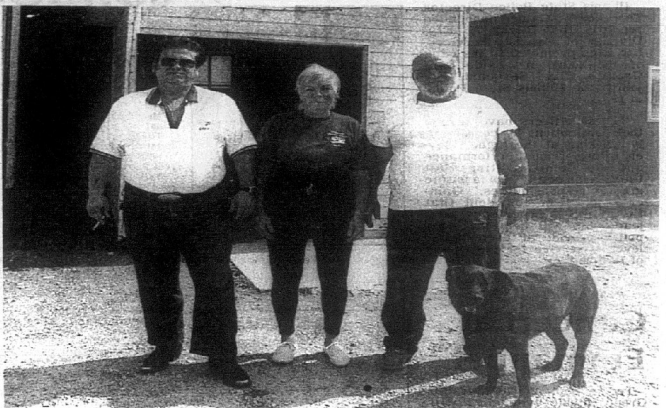
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Best Yet <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	46oz. Can <b>69¢</b>	Tony's <b>DEEP DISH PIZZAS</b>	<b>2/\$6.00</b> 19.75oz.
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## BUSINESS

### New business



The Hide-A-Way Cafe, 3666 Highway 111, has been in business since May. Owners Andy Orlando, left, and Jim Bedrosian, right, offer a full menu at the club. Karaoke is on tap Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, live music is played on Fridays and Saturdays, and the memories of Elvis show is offered every Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 2 a.m. on Sundays. Also pictured are employee Wilma Fitzgerald and Candy the dog. For more information, call 931-8637.

Staff photo by JOHN ERIK

### MOVERS AND SHAKERS

CHARLES A. LANE, M.D., FACS, of Maryville, recently received a three-year appointment as cancer liaison physician for the hospital cancer program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

PARLEY W. MADSEN, M.D., Ph.D., has joined the staff of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Madsen specializes in neurological surgery, subspecializing in spinal surgery. His office is in the Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Suite 403.

<b>Smith</b>	<b>Schuman</b>	<b>Madsen</b>	<b>Lane</b>
<p>FRED P. SCHUMAN and BETTYE SMITH, each of Century 21 Royce Realty in Granite City, recently completed the most thorough, innovative real estate training available, the 21 plus training program. Century 21 Royce Realty offices are at 2023 Johnson Road.</p>			

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## HOROSCOPE

**Sunday, Sept. 21**  
Enjoy the last day of the early Virgo sun. The last few weeks have given us insight to improve and learn. The next four weeks will help us to see the world as a friendly place, where your plans can flourish. Find partnerships that work in business and pleasure. Spend the afternoon with family. Heed sage advice to clear the perspective on your life.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 21)** You come into a new level of personal power. Gemini and Sagittarius are lucky partners. Say "Yes" to travel with a sweetheart, and enjoy benefits in business and personal life. Career shifts are best made in October or March. November brings relief from the financial juggling of past months with help from family. Co-workers show loyalty in April — raises come in May.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Encourage yourself to pursue educational goals, and find the



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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your outstanding communication skills are the determining factor in a job pursuit, so practice getting your point across. You find love while pursuing your new interests and hobbies. Focus on volunteer work.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** A friend provides the contact you

need. If you want to secure a commitment from a sweetheart, make him or her realize how important the relationship is to you. Come into good graces with politically powerful individuals.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** Make social contacts wherever possible. Your partnership with a Gemini is lucky. An Aquarius has valuable financial insight. An afternoon with friends increases your knowledge and spurs your competitive nature.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Friends return your loyalty at crucial moments. Make your position clear, and go after what you want with vigor and confidence. All things seem to flow in a positive direction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You can make things happen. Join friends for play where singles mingle. Make a fearless attempt to spark romance. Try to understand the complaints of a friend and his or her situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A sacrifice made now furthers your career later. Be bold in the pursuit of power. Fresh ideas help you out of a financial bind. You are surprised by exemplary behavior from one who brought you grief in the past.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The more absorbing a project becomes, the more financially rewarding it will be. Make amends to a sensitive family member. Try adopting this new belief: Money is easily earned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Increase your attractive-

ness by attaining a more positive outlook. A goal is reached more quickly than you once expected. Keep relationship doubts to yourself as you are likely to feel differently tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You finally achieve closure and come full-circle regarding an unfortunate chapter in your past. It's easy to be amused and productive. Later this week, you can sell practically anything.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An answer to a romantic question is found not through research but observation. Invite serenity. Look up an old

friend. Customary gestures have a personal touch of honesty.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Pay extra attention to important documents. Traveling brings romantic luck. An eye for detail is crucial to the task at hand. Bet on a hunch. Make a point to exercise both your body and your intellect.

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## MOVIE SCHEDULES

### ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 452-1131  
Fire Down Below (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:10  
In And Out (PG-13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:00

### CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.  
344-1708  
Fire Down Below (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Hercules (G) 1:00, 7:00  
George of the Jungle (PG) 3:00, 9:00  
Excess Baggage (R) 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15  
Money Talks (R) 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10

### EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289  
She's Got Lovin' (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30  
G.I. Jane (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00  
The Game (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15  
A Thousand Acres (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45  
Wishmaster (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45  
Air Force One (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45

### COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE

Edwardsville, Ill. 656-6390  
Good Burger (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15  
The Game (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
G.I. Jane (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

### HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Ave., 822-4900  
In And Out (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Hoodlum (R) 1:45, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30  
G.I. Jane (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45  
How To Be A Player (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
Minnie (R) 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
Air Force One (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

### ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill. 254-6746  
Contact (PG) 2:00, 7:00

### ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383  
Money Talks (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20  
Wishmaster (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20  
Wishmaster (R) 2:15, 5:20, 8:10  
Hoodlum (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:50  
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 1:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:05  
How To Be A Player (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:05  
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 1:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00  
A Thousand Acres (R) 1:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35  
Air Bud (PG) 1:25, 4:40  
Copland (R) 7:10, 9:20

### LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-6123  
Face/Off (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45  
A Simple Wish (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:15  
Out To Sea (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10  
Spring (R) 9:30

### NAMEOKI CINEMA

20 Nameoki Village, 877-6630  
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45  
Money Talks (R) 2:15, 7:15

### NORTH TWIN DRIVE-IN

9425 Lewis & Clark, 822-4900  
Hoodlum (R) 7:45  
Nothing To Lose (R) 10:00  
Money Talks (R) 7:45  
How To Be A Player (R) 9:30

### QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill. 233-1220  
The Game (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50  
In And Out (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Air Force One (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00  
G.I. Jane (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FALL FOILAGE - Sat Oct 18.....\$39.

SMOKEY MOUNTAINS AUTUMN ADVENTURE - Oct 21 - 24.....\$349.

CATFISH BEND - Fort Madison, IA - Thursday Oct 30.....\$38.

SHOJI TABUCHI & MORE IN BRANSON - Fri Oct 10 - 12.....\$247.

BARBARA MANDRELL IN BRANSON - Fri Oct 17 - 19.....\$247.

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Sept. 25, 26, 27 & 28 • October 2, 3, 4, & 5

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'Caine Mutiny Court Martial'

September 27, 1997 at 1:00p.m.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Confidential' cream of late summer crop

By Ronnie Roy  
Staff writer

You know summer films over when they pull out films like "L.A. Confidential."

Packed with enough plot to fill five summer movies and starring a first-rate ensemble cast, this film is welcome relief from a summer of explosions, aliens and dinosaurs.

Based on James Ellroy's crime novel, "L.A. Confidential" is set in Los Angeles in the 1950s.

The story revolves around

three police officers: Detective Jack Vincennes (Kevin Spacey), a good-looking, smooth celebrity cop; Bud White (Russell Crowe), a determined, passionate cop; and Detective Ed Exley (Guy Pearce), who, in contrast to White, is a young idealist following in his father's footsteps.

Watching over the group is Capt. Dudley Smith (James Cromwell).

The three detectives are brought together through their separate investigations of a

mass murder at a diner. Kim Basinger is the hooker in question, the beautiful and mysterious Lynn Bracken. Director Curtis Hanson's "L.A. Confidential" is full of twists and turns, but its many plot threads come together in the end.

The acting is first-rate, especially relative newcomers Crowe and Pearce (both from Australia), who hold their own with the talents of Spacey, Basinger, DeVito and Cromwell.



Michael Douglas and Deborah Unger in a scene from the PolyGram Films release, "The Game."

## 'Game' takes audience for a ride

By Chris Waldvogel  
Staff writer

Feeling in a rut? Life getting a little too comfortable? Need a little pizzazz?

If "The Game," a glossy, sidwinding psychological thriller, answers anything about life, it's what to get for someone who has everything.

And Nicholas Van Orton, a wealthy investment banker played by Michael Douglas, has just that. But the guy's a stick in the mud, a little too detached and comfortable. So his brother, Conrad, played by Sean Penn, decides to give Nicholas a much-needed kick in the pants.

Conrad presents Nicholas

with an invitation to call Consumer Recreation Services, a company with vague motives and unclear practices.

Nicholas agrees to participate in the CRS experience, then undergoes an extensive series of tests, only to get a call telling him his application has been denied.

But soon, Nicholas realizes all is not right; he is in the middle of an ever-changing puzzle that knows no boundaries or rules.

As the game's challenges grow more dangerous and threatening, so does Nicholas. Douglas fits perfectly into the role of a straight-laced, self-absorbed dud who slowly becomes unglued. (Remember

"Disclosure" or "Falling Down"?)

Nicholas becomes a walking time bomb, a rambling paranoid who can't trust anyone or anything. And although all evidence points to the fact that it's just a game, each new step keeps Nicholas — and the audience — second-guessing themselves.

The movie mixes existential problems with deep-seated fears. It's a psychological roller coaster ride for the '90s. Not only does Nick have to overcome mundane roadblocks, like spilled coffee, uncooperative briefcase locks and leaking pens, he also is stripped of everything he knows — money, security and stability.

It's the dread of what's to come that keeps the movie rolling. Nick's imagination proves as big a foe to him as his CRS pursuers.

David Fincher's stylish and creepy direction augments the script's tone perfectly. It's easy to get freaked out by the sets and lighting alone in some scenes.

This, along with good performances from the entire cast, keeps the sometimes ludicrous plot palatable. It's as if the movie-makers are winking at you, reminding you it's all just in perverse fun.

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Drs. Michael Herrmann and Lorna O'Young, along with nurse practitioner Linda Herrmann, RN, CNP and registered dietitian Pam Nicholson, RD, LD will provide you with important information about:

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- ☆ Fitness
- ☆ Birth Control

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with medical specialists about health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

**DATE, TIME, PLACE:**  
Monday, October 13, 1997  
7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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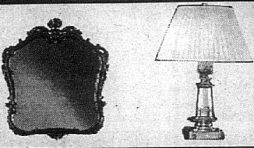
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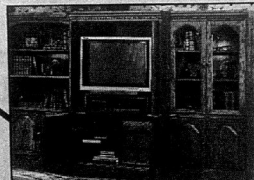
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NEWS

# Red Cross classes offered in October

The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following first aid and CPR classes during October at the American Red Cross office, 10218 Lincoln Trail in Fairview Heights:

- First Aid — Saturday, Oct. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Community CPR — Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for part I and Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for part II.
- Adult CPR — Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Standard First Aid with CPR — Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for part I and Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for part II.

First Aid teaches participants how to treat bleeding, burns, shock and poisoning, along with injuries to bones, muscles and joints and other injuries. The two-and-one-half hour course costs \$16 and participants receive a Standard First Aid certificate from the Red Cross good for three years. A current Adult CPR card is a prerequisite for first aid.

Community CPR provides information on how to assist adult, infant and child victims of choking, cardiac arrest, and respiratory emergencies. The Community CPR certificate is good for one year. Cost for the

six-and-one-half hour class is \$35.

Adult CPR is a four-hour course providing instruction in proper first-aid skills for adult victims of cardiac arrest, choking and respiratory emergencies. The cost is \$25; those completing the class will receive an American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate good for one year.

Standard First Aid with CPR combines first aid and CPR training including instruction for the care of respiratory or cardiac problems, sudden illness, bleeding, burns, and other injuries. The participants in the six-and-one-half hour

course receive certification in First Aid and Adult CPR. The cost is \$41. Registration deadline is one week prior to the class date. For information on classes or to register, call the American Red Cross at 397-4600.

# Flu shots now available

The public is encouraged to protect themselves by receiving a yearly flu shot before the flu season strikes this fall. Flu shots are needed if one is over age 65; has a chronic illness; lives or works with chronically ill people; or an area caregiver for older persons. Flu shots are covered under Medicare Part B. For others, there is a

\$10 fee. You must be 18 years or older to receive a flu shot. YNA HomeCare will be in Belleville Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Venture store in Edwardsville Sept. 26 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Target Store; and Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Target in Fairview Heights.

## Group offers classes


The Fairview Heights Association for Home and Community Education will be conducting adult "Make It and Take It" craft classes at the Caseyville Township Building. The classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at 10001 Bunkum Rd., Fairview Heights. The admission fee is \$2. A similar class for children will be in the later part of November. For further information, call Kathy at 345-6684 or Rita at 344-4159.

## Hospice offers support

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, offers the support and bereavement group, People Needing People. The group meets Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Wiesner Room, first floor, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 786-3398 for more information about the group or Hospice of Madison County.

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Register To Win A Hot Air Balloon Ride

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**Softball Game**  
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Grant vs Pontiac

**Baseball Game**  
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**American Red Cross**

**Southwestern Illinois Visiting Nurse Association**

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FAIRVIEW



Pat  
Heston

## Art of winning just the start for Voellinger

Art Voellinger is breathing some rarefied air these days. The 56-year-old coach of the O'Fallon boys soccer team recently cleared the 300-win plateau in high school soccer, becoming only the eighth coach in Illinois history to accomplish the feat.

He picked up win number 301 Thursday night as his Panthers blanked host Centralia 2-0.

Voellinger now trails only Granite City's Gene Baker and Triad's Mike Villa as the winningest active coaches in the Metro East although all of Villa's victories prior to this year came while coaching on the other side of the river.

The numbers game, however, is not one which concerns Voellinger beyond one point.

"The numbers have me concerned. I don't want the opposition to feed off it," he said. "But our players know that soccer is about much more than gaining wins on the field. It is about developing character beyond soccer skills."

To Voellinger, coaching is concerned with much more than teaching a sport or winning in that sport. Coaching is about character.

"I want to see my players develop in skills and character from the time they are freshmen until they conclude their high school careers," he said. "Character development is essential for soccer success and for success in life. Soccer, like life, is not about winning. It is about becoming. It is about character. You won't win in either without character."

Voellinger, who also coaches baseball at O'Fallon, has coached the Panthers' soccer squad since 1977, compiling a record of 301-30-40. In addition, he has coached tennis and wrestling at O'Fallon. He also played basketball and football at the high school and collegiate levels.

An English teacher by trade, Voellinger has written sports stories, columns and features for newspapers since 1968. He currently writes a twice-weekly column for the *Journal* newspapers.

"Art is a very knowledgeable sports person, who is an outstanding competitor," said Granite City coach Gene Baker, the winningest soccer coach in Illinois high school history. "He's an intelligent man, a winning coach, who develops his players successfully. He typifies some of the good things about soccer in the entire St. Louis area."

"His teams have been in our Tournament of Champions, and they always have an impact," said Baker. "He is never to be underestimated in a given game."

Voellinger's troops, which lost to graduation six of seven all-conference selections from last season, might have been expected to roll over and play dead in 1997. But such is not the case.

The Panthers are 6-0, 4-0 in the South Seven Conference, and have not yet allowed a goal. But the heart of their schedule is just approaching, including four tough opponents bunched together in less than a week's time.

"What has helped me at (See Pat, Page 6B)

# Love of game drives Madison squad

Trojans approach new program with discipline, respect

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Teaching golf to the students of Madison High School is much more than learning the game.

That, at least, is the aim of Trojans coach Barb Cox. "We're working with kids who want to be successful. We want to make some changes in Madison," said Cox. "We want them to know that if they will try new things, work hard, be polite and treat others with respect, that they will be successful. We believe that golf can help us become successful people."

Madison ran a pilot program in golf last school year but didn't launch the program officially until this fall.

"When I first heard that they were putting a new golf course in Madison next to the new track, I went to the school board and told them that we needed to start a golf program (See PROGRAM, Page 3B)



Madison ran a pilot program in golf last school year but didn't launch the program officially until this fall.

Players aim to sharpen their game

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

When Barb Cox launched out into the uncharted waters of forming an inaugural golf team at Madison High School, she took with her a crew of 12 teen-agers who never before had played the game.

It has been an exciting and memorable maiden voyage.

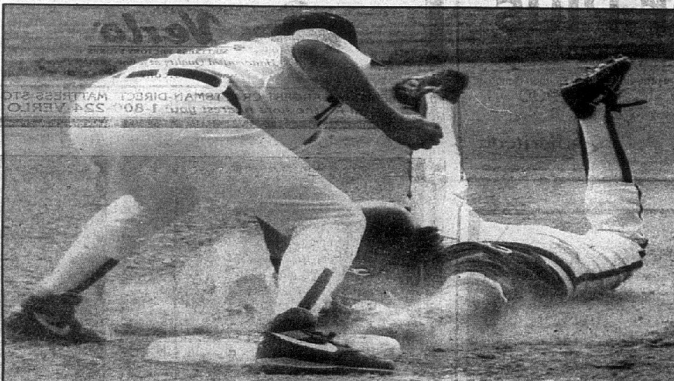
And the crew loves the adventure.

Here's what they're saying.

Andre Darden, the only senior on an extremely young squad, likes the experience. "It's good to learn new things," he said. "I'm learning more about golf and becoming better at it every time we practice or play. I just wish I could do better at my driving. I really need to work on my form."

Like Darden, sophomore Alaina Long likes the game because of its newness, but considers that only half the story.

"I really like meeting the (See PLAYERS, Page 3B)



Jeff Ridenour dives back into first during his days as a Warrior.

## Future lone star? Granite City native heats up Rookie League for Rangers

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Granite City's Jeff Ridenour just completed Rookie League play in Port Charlotte, Fla., where he was a good player on a good team.

The Texas Rangers' rookie squad placed second in the postseason playoffs, beating the Kansas City Royals in the first round before losing the best two of three to the New York Mets.

Ridenour worked in relief all season long, compiling a 3-1 record, with two saves, and an ERA under 2.50.

"It was a good experience, a lot of fun," he said. "I learned a lot and became stronger in the fundamentals and the knowledge of the game of baseball."

### BASEBALL

"I never really considered myself a pitcher. I always considered myself a thrower," he said. "I could throw hard, and that got me through my high school days. But in college I had to be a smarter pitcher. Still, even there, the coaches were calling my pitches. They did my thinking for me. I wasn't required to really think about pitches, players and situations. But in the Rookie League, I've learned about players, about situations and about the game of baseball. I've come out of the whole experience much smarter. I'm more of a pitcher now and less of a thrower."

The hardest adjustment for (See PITCHER, Page 6B)

## 2-1 loss to Tigers leaves Warriors kicking themselves

### SOCCER

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The Edwardsville Tigers served notice that the Southwestern Conference soccer race is now wide open.

The Tigers, with two straight conference losses, edged Granite City 2-1 Thursday night. The Warriors were undefeated in SWC play.

But it was no shocker. Edwardsville already owned a victory over St. Charles West, which had tied powerful SLUH, and the Warriors were playing without Corey Winfield, who was red-carded at Springfield last Saturday.

"We gave it away. We didn't play well," said Granite coach

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)  
Josh Hickman moves the ball upfield.

### Fox 11, Eureka 2

EDW 0 2 1  
GC 0 1 1  
First Half  
No Scoring (Assisted by Bill Doel)  
104 Second Half  
EDW — Dan Delist (Assisted by Zach Evans), 66:55  
GC — Mike Smith (Assisted by Adam Sanchez), 76:00  
EDW — Kyle Kupinski (Assisted by Dan Delist), 78:43

Shots on Goal 4 5 - 8  
GO 3 2 - 5  
Goalkeepers — Edwardsville: Matt Evers (5 shots, 4 saves); Granite City: Justin Roehr (9 shots, 2 saves).

Gene Baker of Thursday's loss. "We are violating our own concepts. It had nothing to do with the other team."

Translation: The Warriors beat themselves.

A view with which the Tigers may take exception. Edwardsville out-hustled and out-played the Warriors on all three-thirds of the field all game long. Still, the match was scoreless deep into the

"Right now, nobody in the St. Louis area is an every day team. We're certainly not. But we need to be, we want to be. Now all we can do is pick up the pieces and play better on Saturday."

Gene Baker  
GCHS coach

second half. But only because Granite City came up big on defense several times during the first 40 minutes. Just 3:30 into the contest, the (See LOSS, Page 3B)

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## •Program

(Continued from Page 1A)

at the high school," Cox said. "They were very positive about the idea. They helped make the dream a reality. They bought shirts for us, as well as several sets of clubs, good equipment, at Sam's. Many others have donated a lot of equipment to help get this program off the ground. And the Legacy Golf Club has bent over backwards to help us out. We appreciate everyone's help."

Cox, a media specialist in the Madison school system, is not new to Madison sports. She started the basketball program at Madison Middle School and coached the team for 15 years. She also coached softball.

"A lot of programs were dropped when the school went on the financial watch list, but now we are making a comeback," she said. "Golf is just one example of that comeback."

The Trojans' golf team is as polite as they come, a group of wonderfully bright, wonderfully alive young people. They shake hands and introduce themselves to their opponents before their matches.

"Playing a lot of the teams we play, and in a lot of the places we play, is a cultural experience for our team," said Cox. "Playing Roxana, for example, was the first time our kids had any contact with kids from an all-white school. It was a good experience for both schools, and our kids had a great time."

"We've had some bad experiences along the way," Cox said. "Some people sometimes

will call you names. We've had that happen. My kids have handled it well, very maturely. They know you just have to go on when negative things happen. Our kids are very aware of such things, and have been able to ignore the negative, focus on the positive and go on. It's part of learning to be successful."

The Madison athletes have learned to face each situation with an inner discipline called relaxation. And that is also how they are learning to play the game of golf—a good approach, as any successful golfer knows, including coach Cox.

"Golf is a game at which you must relax," she said. She also coached softball.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)  
Sophomore LaRhonda Brookfield played in the pilot program last year.

## •Players

(Continued from Page 1B)

other people, too, just as much as I like the game," she said. My most difficult part of playing is once the ball is on the green, getting it into the hole."

Derek Reeves, a junior, said, "It's a totally new sport to me. But it's a lot of fun to play. I enjoy it a lot. My biggest problem is on the fairway. I just don't do very well with my irons."

Sophomore LaRhonda Brookfield played in the pilot program last year and was a bit more laid back than the others in her view of the sport. "It's OK," she said. "I'm getting better the more I play. I just don't know if I'll ever be able to get really good at it."

Marquia Tyler, another sophomore, confessed, "I like driving the best. I can hit the ball straight and hit it a long way. Miss Cox has taught me an

awfully lot that helps me. But, I'm still having trouble with my putting. It's terrible. I need to get better at it."

Karnell Dixon was the only member of the Madison contingent who claimed putting as his strong suit. "I'm good at putting. It's the best part of my game. I like it," he said. "And I like new things. I like learning to play golf."

Anthony Pempiller is in his second year of golfing.

"I like it a lot," he said. "I just wish I was better at most of it. I drive really well. But the other parts of the game give me some problems."

"It didn't bother me that we have to play against others who have a lot more playing experience than we do. I just relax, get focused and play my game. That way, I get better at the game and enjoy it, too."

## •Loss

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tigers had a staccato of shots from within 7 yards. The first two were turned away by keeper Justin Rohr, and the third was booted from the box by Jonas Janek, who was stationed at the right post.

Tigers nearly cashed in on a trio of other close calls, while the Warriors had only two first-half chances.

At 18:30, Brad Hutchings' scorching from near the left touch line was grabbed by Edwardsville goalie Matt Evers, who leaped high in a crowd and came down on his back, but with the ball securely in his hands.

Then at 39:35, Granite had a free ball only 6 yards from the goal, but couldn't connect on a pair of hurried kick attempts.

Mike Smith and Josh Hickman each nearly headed in a score during the first 20 minutes of the second half, but it was the Tigers who eventually picked up the game's first score.

At 68:55, Evers sent a smooth pass across the box to Dan Deist, who beat Rohr and found the lower right-hand corner of the net.

The game, which had looked for all the world like a one-goal-will-win-it affair, picked up intensity after that first score.

Finally at the 76:00 mark, Adam Sanchez took a direct free kick from 40 yards near the right touch line. The looping shot found Smith in perfect position to head it in. The freshman found the left corner of the goal and the score was tied 1-1.

Just 43 seconds later, Deist penetrated the box from the right side and chipped a gentle pass to big Kyle Kupinski, who one-timed it past Rohr.

"We gave it away. We didn't play well."

— Gene Baker

right side and chipped a gentle pass to big Kyle Kupinski, who one-timed it past Rohr.

The Warriors' last chance came on a corner kick at 78:15. It was on their second corner kick of the night, the first coming just 50 seconds earlier. Mason Czar sent a beautiful banana kick to the right-center of the goal but, again, Evers corralled the ball and snuffed out Granite's final threat.

"We really needed this one," said Deist, the Tigers' team leader. "We've got the talent to do this, and we weren't about to let this one slip away."

"Slip away" is exactly what it did from a Warriors point of view.

"We came back nice," said Baker, referring to Smith's late goal. "But then we didn't pay attention. That was the big thing tonight. We really lacked attention. It ended up costing us."

"Right now, nobody in the St. Louis area is an every day team," Baker said. "We're certainly not. But we need to be, we want to be. Now all we can do is pick up the pieces and play better on Saturday."

The Warriors hosted defending Kansas state champion Kansas City St. Thomas Aquinas on Saturday night at the Gauntlet.

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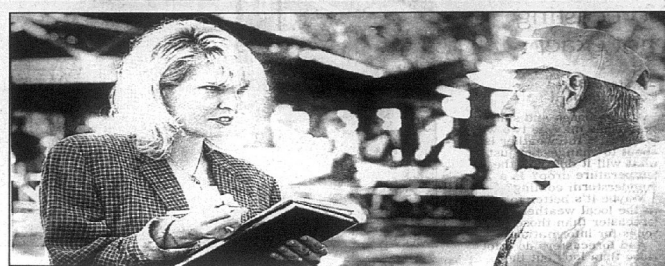
### Carpenters keeping busy throughout area

Most union locals have everyone working

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

There is a lot more to carpentry than being able to nail two boards together. Gary Eversmann, apprenticeship coordinator for the Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters, which covers 39 counties and 12 locals in Southern and Southwestern Illinois, said becoming a journeyman carpenter takes approximately four years. But for those who complete the apprenticeship program, there is plenty of work for the 5,000 carpenters in the district. "Most of the local unions have almost everyone working," he said. "Residential seems to be booming right now, especially in the Belleville and Freeburg areas." In addition to traditional residential and commercial work, he said, carpenters are very active in most other types of construction. "There are probably more carpenters on a lock and dam (project) than any other trade," he said. As an example, he said that during the 15-year construction period for the Mel Price Lock and Dam in Alton, many carpenters worked building concrete forms. Right now, he said, the average wage for a journeyman carpenter in Southwestern Illinois is \$20.91. However, carpentry is seasonal, and during

the winter months it can be hard to find jobs. Eversmann said it is "feast or famine." "It's hard to say," he said. "Right now everything is going well, but in two or three years interest rates may be up." Eversmann said he tells workers coming in to the apprenticeship program that they will never get rich. "But you will make a decent living and pay your bills," he said. The apprenticeship program is a four-year program. To enter the apprenticeship program, prospective students must apply at their local and then be accepted. Applications are accepted in April. Eversmann said the union requires a high school diploma or GED, and looks especially hard at math scores. Once accepted, the apprentices spend two weeks in training, which is about 60 percent hands-on. The training is progressive. After the initial two weeks, the apprentices go out to the work sites. They come back for an additional two weeks training about every six months. The starting wages for an apprentice is 40 percent of the journeyman wage, with raises every six months. For information on entering an apprenticeship program, contact the local Carpenters' hall.



Reporter LaRita Heet interviews Thomas Ross of south St. Louis for a "Man on the Street" feature.

### Journalists' job keeps quick pace

By LaRita Marie Heet  
Correspondent

It seemed too easy. "An essay about life as a journalist?" I repeated when my editor called with the assignment. Visions of hour upon hour spent taking notes at this city council or that board of aldermen meeting flashed in my mind. Compared to that, this would be a piece of cake, I thought. "No problem." Famous last words, especially for me. It's always no problem, in theory. Life as a journalist is not for everyone. While my friends have grown used to my frenzied pace and unconventional work schedules, it doesn't stop them from rolling their eyes in my direction when they think I'm not looking. As with any occupation, there are good points and bad points. The stress of never being out from under a deadline is only one of the points that one needs to evaluate when considering such a career. There is a great deal of misinformation about the field, said Michael Murray, professor and chairman of the communications department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Murray has taught journalism classes for more than 20 years. It is natural to see well-known reporters and

newscasters and envision the "glory" of the job, but "most people don't know the stories behind the big names," Murray said. He is editing the book "Encyclopedia of Television News," soon to be released from Oryx Press. "These people have had to overcome many obstacles and tough competition," he said. Still interested in pursuing a career in journalism? There are two schools of thought regarding the "right way" to begin such a career. One is to attend journalism school and become specialized in one particular field of journalism. The other is to focus on a broad general education and break into the field by free-lancing and taking on a variety of related projects. Murray stresses the importance of a college education, although he allows that some successful journalists, including news anchor Peter Jennings, do not have a degree. "It's possible for a very talented, industrious person to succeed (without formal training), but otherwise, it's hard," Murray said. One quality all successful journalists must possess is a dedication to the job. "The salaries—especially starting out, are low," Murray said. "While the media has a lot of clout, and the expectation is that people who have a lot of influence make large salaries, that is not true in this case."

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## An art and a science

### Weather forecasting not exact

By Steve Bryan  
Correspondent

Aching bones and sinus headaches may be two ways to tell that the weather is about to change, but just what will it do? Will the temperature drop? Is a thunderstorm coming?

Maybe it's better to rely on the local weather forecaster than those aching bones for information.

And forecasters do a lot more than look out the window to see which way the wind is blowing. They analyze various types of maps and charts to predict the weather in a certain area over a five-day period or even longer.

"Forecasting is an art and a science," said Ben Abell, professor of meteorology at St. Louis University.

"Experience is helpful. In every city, there are certain idiosyncrasies in terms of terrain and climate. It takes a while to figure them out, and we learn by our mistakes."

Sometimes, a weather forecaster also will have the title of "meteorologist" behind their name, but these titles don't mean exactly the same thing.

Meteorologists study the earth's atmosphere and the changes in atmospheric conditions that produce weather. Some specialize in research about tornadoes,



(Photo by FAN DEPKH-HURD)  
Meteorologist and local weather forecaster Ben Abell prepares to make his predictions on a local radio station. Abell is a professor of meteorology at St. Louis University.

pollution and even the atmosphere of other planets.

Abell said, however, that a meteorologist can, through experience, do weather forecasting, also known as "operational meteorology."

"There are a few weather forecasters in the media without a degree in meteorology," he said. "If you're working as a forecaster, you'll have to be degreed to go anywhere in your career."

Getting that degree in meteorology means choosing a career long before entering college.

"You've got to take the sciences in high school," Abell said. "It's a difficult program. You need math, computers, a good basic background in physics and

chemistry. And this is only talking about the four-year bachelor of science program."

A potential weather forecaster also needs good computer skills. Abell said that weather data from around the world is readily available and, by feeding this data into computers, a forecaster can read the information in map form.

A technique called "computer modeling" also allows a weather forecaster to simulate different meteorological events on a computer and predict what might happen if certain weather conditions exist.

"The meteorological community has a lot of work going on with the

development of computer models," Abell said. "We have a number of operational models. They are mathematical models, not physical."

"The formulas are not exact. We sort of fine-tune our forecasts based on experience."

Weather forecasters specialize in different areas. A few might, like Abell, predict the weather for local radio stations. Some work for the National Weather Service and others may do weather forecasts for private companies.

"I do more public service than some of my colleagues while they are doing more research than me," Abell said.

## Chemistry grads find wide open local job market

By Scott Bandle  
Staff writer

Mention chemistry, and the first thing to come to mind may be an eccentric scientist working deep into the night only to have the laboratory explode.

But chemists are a big part of the business establishment, providing many items for consumers, from cosmetics to food additives to plastics.

"That's why chemistry always has been a healthy career to pursue," said Lawrence Barton, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"There will always be a need for people who work with substances," Barton said. "Like any field of employment, it has its ups and downs, but generally it's pretty solid."

The numbers show that employment in chemistry is better than it has been in several years, he said.

St. Louis, in particular, is a good city to pursue a career. Besides chemistry-based companies such as Monsanto, Mallinckrodt and Sigma-Aldrich, other large local firms, including Anheuser-Busch and Ralston-Purina, employ chemists.

"The situation is very healthy here," Barton said. "And with mergers going on, you also have a lot of small companies getting more work."

However, the nature of the job opportunity also has changed during the years. Few colleges enter the field as full-time employees. Most are hired on a temporary basis, and then might be put on the suddenly-increased payroll after several years.

According to statistics from the American Chemical Soci-

ety, those with bachelor's degrees who are hired full-time can earn \$35,000 after two to four years. A master's degree could bring \$40,000.

For those with 10 to 14 years' experience, a bachelor's degree is worth \$48,900, a master's \$49,900 and a doctorate \$61,000. The situation changes depending on the company.

And then there's teaching. "School teaching is always an option," Barton said. "My impression is that high school teachers aren't paid a lot, but schools always need science teachers. At the college level, there aren't many openings. However, the teachers hired in the '60s and '70s will be retiring."

For the high schooler to pursue chemistry in college, Barton recommends a well-rounded education.

"You need to take science courses, but you also need math," he said. "That seems to be the stumbling block for many kids."

Chemists also need good communication skills, both written and verbal, Barton said.

"You'll have to write reports and explain the results of your work," he said. "Graduates who cannot communicate well will be passed over."

Those who earn a bachelor's degree often keep going to college for the master's and doctorate degrees, giving them better access to advancement and pay raises.

Despite the hard work, Barton still loves chemistry. "There's lots of logic to it," he said. "You'll work, and then suddenly it all fits together. It's very exciting."

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## SPORTS

### •Pitcher

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ridenour had little to do with the game of baseball itself. "It was the heat," he said. "That might not seem like a big thing, but if you can't breathe and if you feel terrible, you can't play up to your potential. But once I adjusted to the heat and humidity, I really liked the weather. It's the best weather to pitch in because you stay loose, your arm stays loose, and you feel good all the time."

Next up for Ridenour is a six-week stint in a Rangers Instructional League in Fort Meyers, Fla., about 40 minutes south of where the GCHS graduate played Rookie League ball. Ridenour left this morning for Florida and must report by Sept. 24.

Only hot prospects within the organization are invited to the

### Instructional League.

After that, Ridenour returns to Granite City to work at a job and to work out with weights and on his game.

"I talked to Mr. McKeenan at the high school and to the coaches there, and they are going to let me have access to the weight room," said Ridenour. "They've always been real good to me."

In mid-February, Ridenour will again head to Port Charlotte, this time for Spring Training with the Rangers.

"That's when the Rangers are going to take a good look at me and decide where to place me," Ridenour said. "I hope I'll be back at Port Charlotte, only with the (class) A ball team. That is within reach, and that is my goal."

"If I don't make A ball but go to the Advanced Rookie League, I won't be real disappointed. But A ball is my goal. I think I can make the A

"It's a part of my life now that provides me with stories. I've got a lot of things I can tell my children and grandchildren about. Plus, everyone in Granite City is always asking me how things are going, asking me to tell them the stories — even the same stories."

— Jeff Ridenour

### ball team."

Whether or not his dreams of playing major league ball are ever realized, Ridenour has already had enough good experiences from baseball to last a lifetime.

"It's a part of my life now that provides me with stories," he said. "I've got a lot of things I can tell my children and grandchildren about. Plus, everyone in Granite City is

always asking me how things are going, asking me to tell them the stories — even the same stories. In some of their minds, I'm almost a celebrity. Little kids in the neighborhood even ask for my autograph. People, the young and the old, are interested in what's happening in your life. That means something. That makes you feel good."

### •Pat

(Continued from Page 1B)

O'Fallon has been the combination of longevity with philosophy," said Voellinger. "When you go from having brown hair and dimples to having gray hair and a pot belly, you have to have something helping you. I've been here long enough that the kids know and respect my philosophy, my approach to soccer."

"When former players return to watch games and encourage me to approach the game and to approach coaching in the same way I always have, that is the greatest compliment I

could receive," Voellinger said. "It means a great deal, and it helps the kids currently on the team to respect and buy into my philosophy."

"A coach has to be more of a psychologist in the '90s than in the 60s. Thirty years ago, when you asked a player to run through a wall, he did it, no questions asked. Today when you ask a player to run through a wall, you need to provide a sound motive for him to run through the wall. When they know and respect a coach's philosophy, that task is simplified."


Voellinger has the respect,

not only of his players, but of his peers and his public as well. And for good reason.

In the same way that the 2-0 score of O'Fallon's Thursday night game is but a statement about the game's outcome, not the substance of the game itself, so Voellinger's 301 wins represent a statement about the coach's career, not the substance of the man himself.

Numbers represent wins. Little more.

But, as anyone who has played for Art Voellinger knows, the man himself is about much more than winning.



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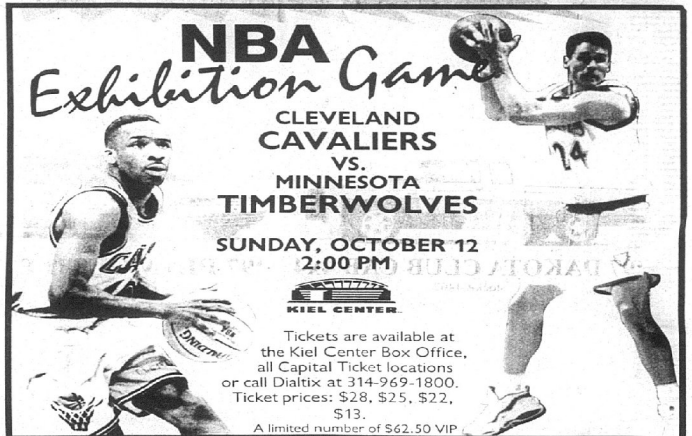
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Who do you look to as a role model?

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# Organization provides security through donated blankets

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

While leading through a magazine a few months ago, Belleville resident Felicia Copeland saw an article that captured her eye.

"It was an article on 'Women Who Make a Difference' about Karen Loucks-Baker of Parker, Colo.," Copeland said of the June 15, 1997, Family Circle magazine.

The article went on to describe how Loucks-Baker herself had seen a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo by photographer Eddie Adams in Parade magazine in December 1995.

The picture shows 3-year-old Laura Williams clutching a blanket in her hand — a security blanket which has helped her get through intensive chemotherapy.

After seeing the photograph,

Loucks-Baker decided to do something about it and "Project Linus" was born.

Today, the organization provides "security through blankets" to seriously ill children in local hospitals.

In the first six months of Project Linus, 15,000 quilts and afghans were donated to local children and now the effort has made its way to southern Illinois.

Copeland started a local

chapter of Project Linus in late August this year, calling on friends and churches with quilting groups for help.

The local chapter is currently working with St. John's Mercy Medical Center and Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children on Project Linus.

The blankets will be distributed to children facing cancer, organ transplants, heart surgery, AIDS, burns and even surviving animal attacks.

The quilts can take about six weeks to put together and cost about \$15 each for materials and supplies, Copeland said.

Copeland, who began quilting about two years, joins her quilting group once a week to work on the project.

Her fellow quilters are just as enthusiastic as she is about Project Linus.

"It's like we're making them for our children and grandchildren," said Mary Agnes

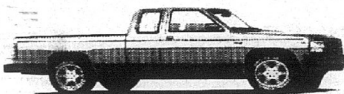
Boehne of Collinsville.

"It's been very exciting, especially knowing what (the blankets) will be used for," said Ruth Waldron of Fairview Heights.

"I've been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

For more information on Project Linus or to make a donation, contact Copeland at 235-3655.

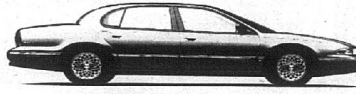
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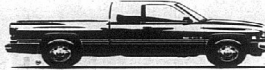
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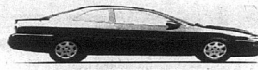
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## Disabled parking expands at county complex

People with physical disabilities soon will have an easier time finding a parking place around the Madison County government complex.

The County Board's County Buildings Committee decided Monday to reserve approximately six additional parking spaces for the handicapped.

Committee member Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, raised the issue.

"We should put a limit on handicapped parking or increase the number of spaces," he said.

Marty Siglock, county administrator of buildings and lands, said there are now 11 designated parking spaces for handicapped people, two along North Main Street and nine on the parking lot just north of the Administration Building.

"We have enough (handicapped) employees to fill those 11 spots," Siglock said. "They're filled eight hours a day."

Committee Chairman Herbert Milton, D-Granite City, said Illinois law prohibits time limits on handicapped parking.

The committee voted unanimously to designate an additional row of handicapped parking on the lot adjacent to the Administration Building. Siglock said the restriping would be completed within two weeks.

— From The Telegraph

## Historic sites tour set for St. Louis area in October

The St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation announces the first historic tour of St. Louis County to be shown by the Historic Sites of St. Louis County Saturday, Oct. 18.

The tour, for adults only, will leave Faust Park in Chesterfield at 12:30 p.m. Esley Hamilton, a county historian, will be on board the bus to relay St. Louis history during the drive time.

First stop will be Bissell House Museum in North County, home of General Daniel Bissell, a participant in the Revolutionary War and famed during the War of 1812 and resident of St. Louis.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour.

After a drive through St. Louis city, participants will arrive at Jefferson Barracks, the first Infantry School of Practice and later a major post in U.S. history.

The third stop will be the Museum of Transportation, home of the tunnel used prior to the transcontinental railroad and the 1858 Daniel Nason steam engine.

The final destination will be Faust Park, where participants will tour the historic village. Dinner will be served at the Thornhill, home of the second governor of Missouri, Frederick Bates.

Cuisine will include herb-crusted pork tenderloin with wild mushroom dressing, roasted autumn garden squash with praline sauce and branded spiced peaches.

This will be prepared by culinary historian Suzanne Corbett.

At each site, guests will offered a walking guided tour.

Admission is \$70 per person. Proceeds will be used for historic preservation at the sites. Advance registration is required.

To register, call 544-5714 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.



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# Today's Food

## DRUMMETTES ITALIANO

1/3 cup Italian salad dressing  
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1 tbsp. dried parsley flakes  
1 tsp. paprika  
1/2 tsp. onion powder  
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano  
1/2 tsp. leaf basil  
1 to 1-1/4 lb. skinless chicken wing drumettes

In large resealable plastic bag, combine parmesan, parsley, paprika, onion powder, oregano and basil. In shallow bowl, dip drumettes in dressing. Shake drumettes, 2 or 3 at a time, in closed plastic bag

## STEAK AND SPUD KABOBS

Place 1 pound (about 4 small) all-purpose potatoes, scrubbed and cut in 1-1/2-inch pieces, in 11-by-7-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once, until potatoes are just tender. Cool slightly.

Cut 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak (1-inch thick) and 2 medium yellow squash or zucchini in 1-1/4-inch pieces.

In 1-cup glass measure, combine 3/4 cup steak sauce and 2 large cloves garlic, crushed. Microwave on high power 1-1/2 minutes, stirring once. Cool slightly.

Toss beef and vegetables with 1/3 cup sauce. Alternately thread beef and vegetables on eight 8-inch or four 12-inch metal skewers. Grill over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

until coated. Arrange drumettes on roasting rack. Microwave on high power 5 to 7 minutes until meat near bone is no longer pink and juices run clear. Serve hot drumettes with more Italian dressing, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

frozen and canned ingredients with chicken to add up to a tasty fall meal served with a crusty loaf of bread from a bread machine or bakery. Try Drumettes Italiano at the next party.

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

## Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression -- the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE  
Thursday, October 9, 1997

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause

### INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 15 through October 9. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
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Bellevue, Illinois 62226-5399



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## HOME & REMODELING SHOW

September 24-28 • America's Center

### Show Hours

Wednesday, September 24,  
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Thursday-Saturday, September 25-27  
Noon-10 p.m.  
Sunday, September 28, Noon-6 p.m.

### Admission

Adults: \$6  
Children 6-12: \$2  
Children Under Six: Free

### Special Discounts

• Half-Price Adult Admission Coupons are available at all area Schnucks stores. The coupons are good only Wednesday, September 24 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, September 25 from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday, September 26 from noon to 5 p.m.

### Parking/Shuttle

An additional 3,500 parking spaces are available at Laclede's Landing and the Arch garage. Show visitors can park in these lots for three dollars and catch a free shuttle to and from America's Center.

## HOME & REMODELING SHOW

FREE SENIOR ADMISSION  
Thursday, September 25, Noon-5 p.m.  
Friday, September 26, Noon-5 p.m.

### Suburban Journals

Seniors over the age of 62 can present this coupon at the Home Show box office Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, 1997 between noon and 5 p.m. and receive one free adult admission. Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.



## Sometimes time doesn't heal all wounds...

### Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic can help.

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

### Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

### For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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# AUTOMOTIVE

## Chevy S 10 Electric

### Chevy S 10 Electric technologically interesting

By Tom Strongman

When I turned the key of Chevrolet's S 10 Electric pickup truck, a faint buzz was the only sound. Not having driven an electric vehicle before, I wondered if it would feel like a real vehicle or a grown-up golf cart.

The S 10 Electric was available for short test drives recently when Chevrolet invited journalists to preview its full line of 1993 products. While the Corvette convertible and revamped Camaro were more fun, the S 10 Electric was fascinating. Not only is it unusual, it provides a glimpse into the world of electric vehicles, or EVs.

The S 10 Electric is not for sale and will be leased only to commercial fleets, utility companies and state and federal government agencies. That's good, because its currently limited driving range and marginal payload make it suitable only for very specialized applications. It is interesting, nevertheless.

Sitting behind the wheel, I found it seemed pretty normal. The dash looks much like any other S 10 pickup. Standard equipment includes dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, power steering, air conditioning and cruise control. In place of the tachometer, however, sits a large "fuel" gauge that keeps the driver apprised of the charge left in the battery.

After taking a minute to familiarize myself with the controls, I slipped the gear lever into

Drive and stepped tentatively on the throttle pedal. With a barely audible whine, the truck crept forward, slowly at first, and then with a bit more vigor as I pushed the pedal even farther.

Trundling slowly out of the parking lot, it felt like any small pickup, except the ride was bouncy and harsh. Most of the bumpiness could be attributed to the 50-pound tire pressure used to lessen rolling resistance, and the 1,400 pounds of batteries.

On smooth streets it zipped to 45 mph rather easily, and the lack of noise was almost surreal. The loudest sound I could hear was the hum of the air conditioner.

When braking, the electric motor temporarily turns into a generator to recapture some of the electric energy used during acceleration.

Saving energy any way possible is necessary, because electric vehicles have a limited range. This truck, for example, can travel between 40 to 60 miles at 45 mph on a full charge. In city driving, the range is closer to 40 miles.

Chevy quotes a zero-to-50-mph acceleration of 13.5 seconds, which seems slow, but in real life was more than adequate. Maximum payload is 850 pounds.

Conserving energy is the order of the day, and driving as if there's an egg under your throttle foot is the best technique. Jack-rabbit starts are anathema to an EV.

General Motors engineers have gone to

great lengths to make the S 10 Electric glide down the road as easily as possible in order to conserve power in every way. Aerodynamic refinements to reduce the air's grip on its body are everywhere. They are as tiny and unnoticeable as a rubber seal between the body and the cab, and a belly pan under the front end.

More obvious are the half tonneau cover across the back half of the bed and a front bumper with an air dam shape.

The 114-horsepower, three-phase, liquid-cooled, AC induction motor nestles under the hood and drives the front wheels. It weighs only 154 pounds and is 16 inches in diameter.

The large panel you see when you pop the hood is not the motor at all, but the cover of a large computer control module that regulates all functions.

Aside from the motor, the key to the vehicle is the lead-acid, 1,400-pound battery pack that resides under the truck's cargo box. It takes nearly three hours to charge with a special inductive paddle-like device and an external charger. The battery's pack's useful life is about two years under normal circumstances.

Will we all be driving electric cars in the near future? I don't think so. Until technology allows more range, and recharging is universally available, gasoline still will be the fuel of choice for the masses. Electric vehicles definitely have a place in our future; it's just a limited one.

The manufacturer's list price is \$32,795.

## POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

Consumers lose a billion dollars a year to fraudulent auto repairs, according to the Better Business Bureau. The bureau receives 14 million telephone calls each year from consumers seeking information on repair businesses or to file complaints. Auto repair is consistently among the top five business categories mentioned in complaints received by the bureau each year.

But many consumers get a fair shake from their shops, and the Better Business Bureau has joined with the Automobile Club of America and the Car Care Council to produce an educational video, "Self Defense for Car Expense."

The video, which has been supplied to many public libraries, offers tips on evaluating repair shops, avoiding common service pitfalls, comparing repair estimates and dealing with serious breakdowns.

If your library doesn't have the video, it may be acquired by calling the Better Business Bureau Video Series at 1-800-887-1888.

Most mechanics will tell you an oil change is the cheapest mechanical insurance you can buy for your car, but dirty oil is the most common maintenance shortcoming to which our cars are subjected.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence performed random checks of automobiles in 25 cities in 17 states. It found that 31 percent of the vehicles had low or dirty oil.

The survey also found that 30 percent of cars have low tire air pressure; 26 percent have worn engine belts; 24 percent have worn-out coolant; and 11 percent have poor tire tread. Overall, 81 percent of the cars examined had some maintenance problem.

Few collectible cars make good investments when viewed strictly as financial tools, but some fare better than others as the years pass. Rick Cole, one of the nation's leading automobile auctioneers, annually assembles a list of 10 collectible vehicles normal people actually can afford and which should increase in value in coming years.

Cole's current list includes a 1960s Mini Cooper S and Pontiac Bonneville convertible; 1970-72 Datsun 240Z; 1988 Dodge Charger; 1976 to 1985 Pontiac 308GTB; 1964 to 1966 Ford Thunderbird; 1961 to 1964 Lincoln Continental convertible; 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner; a Volkswagen Beetle convertible of any model year; and, surprisingly, early 1970s Chevrolet pickups.

For the most part tires are tires, but not for much longer. In an attempt to distinguish its products and get away from price competition, Goodyear will begin converting all of its replacement tires to "run flat" technology next year. The tires will allow motorists to travel 50 miles at 55 mph without air pressure. The first product line will cover three-quarters of the cars and trucks on the road. Fully utilizing the technology, however, requires that cars be fitted with pressure monitors to tell drivers when a flat has occurred.

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Teams and Solo Drivers needed for long haul, short haul and regional divisions. Full time and part time positions available. 100% company paid expenses. Requirements: Minimum 25 years Class A & CDL. Excellent pay and benefits call:  
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Mrs. Allison's Cookies, is looking for professional tractor-trailer drivers.  
**WE OFFER:**  
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We require 3 years verifiable DOT experience, good accident & driving record, class A CDL. Must meet DOT qualifications.  
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Belleville Area College is accepting applications for positions as Senior Companions. If you are 60 years or older and can serve twenty hours a week as a senior companion, you can earn a non-taxable stipend and other fringe benefits. Training will be held the week of October 20-24, 1997. For more information/application, call the Senior Companion Program office, 618-234-4410, ext. 28.  
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Loaded With Etc.  
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LOCATED: 34  
Broomfield, Lake Wilcox  
**REAL ESTATE TO**  
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6'x18" enclosed  
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**WELL MAINTAINED**  
close to parking  
three car garage  
both units



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bedrooms.  
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**REDUCED**  
Beautiful home with comfortable living room with fireplace. Bedroom, Call today! Portney LG



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pick your ca  
3 bedroom  
lots of cab  
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**Neva Luc**  
**Jo Ann M**  
**Bernie M**  
**Connie M**  
**Diana N**  
**John Pa**  
**Janet Pa**  
**Brenda R**  
**Helen R**





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Journal of Management Education 32(1)

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# Word Puzzle

by Nancy Lewis

16 British actor	52 Squid	85 Express
17 Famous actor	53 Glimmer boy	86 Criminal
18 Fountain order	54 Belgian	87 Censorship
19 Marriage matter	55 Commune	88 Pioneer
20 Boy and Abe's boy	56 Commune	89 Mosaic
21 Detail	57 Talking	90 Lower
22 "We and —"	58 Address	91 Insight
23 Dick's	59 Eggplant	92 Beach
24 Scholar's	60 Eggplant	93 In biology
25 Dickster's tie	61 Automation	94 Polymers
26 Little Miss	62 Love control	95 Pierre's
27 "Julius —"	63 Former feed	96 Lyrical
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31 After	67 Switching	101 A royal
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33 "They're	69 Bravo	103 In
34 "They're	70 Bravo	104 Alaskan
35 Concern	71 Concern	105 In
36 Concern	72 Mater	106 Ballet
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2126 Pontoon Rd.  
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4 bedroom frame  
all-let garage, C/A, full  
127 yard. Estate Sale.

**USE W/INGROUND POOL.** Foyer, fully equipped bar, fireplace, 1st fl laundry, walk-in closets, whirlpool tub, separate vanity. C1778.

**W/ vinyl, block & capitol lot, art, cov.** Warranty. Owner anxious. C132.

**fully landscaped yard to**

**Tired of No-Hum?** Come see this very popular w/ spacious LR, nicely d w/ wallpaper touches & ceiling fans. lots of kitchen cabinets, enclosed patio & huge yard professional landscaping.

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787-0075

**Garry**  
**Terry**  
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1



## 2368 MACOUPIN

Year	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100
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JEANETTE H.  
738-1886

JAN BO  
931-9200

CATHY BIV  
877-64

D.L. COPPE  
876-616

KRISTI GLA  
782-352

Bettye Fred  
Smith Schuman

MARY SUH  
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**CE AREA, 2 bedroom, basement, newer carpet \$495. 451 185**

**CE 2 BEDROOM home with cement and fenced yard. Anita City. Call 576-0674**

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MONTH RENT or \$300 back  
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# DAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1997

**#3806**  
211-THOMAS TERRACE, DUNLAP LAKE  
Spacious ranch on over 1/2 acre. Indoor pool & spa. Updated kitchen & 2 b's. Dunlap Lake privileges. \$141,200 OPEN 1-3.

424 TIMBERLINE, OTAILON  
\$114,900  
Main Street to Shalom Station Road to Timberline  
OPEN 2-4

**#3866**  
1700 CAMERON CT., LINCOLN MEADOWS  
The quality shows in this 4 BR new construction home w/screened porch, luxury master suite, & 1st floor laundry. \$239,900 OPEN 2-4.

36 WEXFORD GREEN, MARTVILLE  
\$67,900  
Route 159 to Vadalabene to Heather Green to Wexford Green  
OPEN 2-4

18 COUNTRY CLUB VIEW, COUNTRY CLUB VIEW  
4 BRs, 4 B's, finished walkout with wet bar. Formal living & dining rooms. Deck, patio, & large treed yard. \$219,000 OPEN 2-4.

**#3912**  
12 FOX HILL DRIVE, MARTVILLE  
\$104,900  
W. Main to Fox Mill Estates  
OPEN 2-4

**#3907**  
SHANGHAI LAI 5 BR ranch nestled on 2 wooded acres with great access. Full finished basement, landscaping design and custom decorating. PR1066.

LOTS OF HOUSE, LITTLE MONEY! 3-BR ranch on quiet street. Newly remodeled bath, 1st floor laundry, fenced backyard, many extras! PR0988.

GASLIGHT BATH & TENNIS will be your new neighbor. Family home - 4 BR, 3 BTH, fireplace, woodwork, 3 car garage. Immediate occupancy. PR0900.

**#3913**  
GUARANTEE! YOU'LL LOVE everything in this 4 BR, 3 bath Collinsville beauty. Luxury master suite, finished basement, fenced yard, covered deck. HOME WARRANTY PR1076.

**#3915**  
CLASSIC FULL BRICK RANCH on the bluffs. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors. Multi-bath. Birch doors. Casement windows. Full basement. Fenced yard - level lot with skyline view. PR0919.

YOU'RE STILL DENTING! Bring the kids to see how well they fit in this clean 1 1/2 story 3 BR, 2 bath Collinsville home - in the 560's. HOME WARRANTY PR1052.

## NEW PRICE

**#3921**  
PRICE SLASHED!! Over 2800 finished s.f. w/3 BRs; 3 baths on private wooded lot. Fireplace, ceramic tile floors, fully equipped kitchen, luxury whirlpool bath & more. \$124,900 PR0968.

## NEW LISTINGS

SERENE LAKEVIEW from formal living room compliments great see-thru fireplace in 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. New flooring, replacement windows. Top of line appliances. Must See! PR1097.

**#3918**  
FABULOUS FLOOR PLAN & A POOL TO "DIVE" FOR!! 5 BRs, 4 baths, mother-in-law apt. w/full kitchen, luxury master bath, walk-in closet, fireplace & much more! \$179,900 PR1025.

QUALITY COLLINWOOD HOME. Andersen windows, 6-panel wood doors & fireplace w/bookshelves are pluses in this 2 story 3 BR finished LA home. PR1091.

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The Prudential Collinsville Realty Centre's 4 SALE HOTLINE is on line, 24 hours a day. CALL 1-800-289-0320, select the four digit code for the property you are interested in and listen to the 60 second message.

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SPACIOUS 1 1/2 STORY in move-in condition. 4 BR., wonderful formal dining room w/bay window, 1st floor master suite, family room and laundry. Must See! PR 1072.

**#3917 Knightbridge Villas**  
A Planned Community of Condominium Homes  
UNIQUE, INVITING UPSCALE COMMUNITY under construction. Condo living, variety of price ranges w/maintenance association. Approx 1600 sq ft w/2 car garage. 1 level or look-out w/o bsmts. Brick w/vinyl highlights. Professionally landscaped. PR0941.

CHARMING, STYLISH, UPDATED, priced to sell! Living room w/fireplace & bay window, formal dining, 2 BRs, hardwood, new carpet & vinyl. Never sitting, deep lot. PR01065.

**Fox Mill Estates**

- Sidewalks
- Choice Lots
- City Sewers
- Water
- Underground Utilities
- Cul-de-sacs & Walkouts
- Competitive Financing

**THINKING NEW CONSTRUCTION?**  
#12 Fox Mill  
OPEN 2-4

HARD TO FIND! 2 BR one-level condo w/full basement, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent location! Dining room, oak kitchen, new berber carpet. Priced to sell! PR1054.